which stocks are light; New York in bbls. £9 17/6; Boston in

pieced from \$1 for small lean to 15 for mid, bold. Claves: 1.20 bass were mostly sold from 245 for mid to 314 for first Zancher. I has been very dult, and about 2.90 bags but up at action. Reco. Small that, 4.70 bags Bengal mostly sold from were slinder as the to low white. After, we cargoes 128716 for row Bengal 1.00 time Arrecan at 7.6, and 7.00 bags bare changed hands 1.600 time Arrecan at 7.6, and 7.00 bags

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The mass of history been acceptant and 7,000 bags have changed mater been appear, with a moderate lequity. Success 17.3, be for a near part.

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12 at 26/5
Tallow quiet; St. Petersburg Y. C. 52/3 on the spot, 50/6 for
the end of the year.
TIN-XO slabs Bencs have been disposed of at 115/9 cwt.; we
quote common Blocks 119/, Bars 119/, Refined 121/
TURENTINE-Rough nominally 10/. Spirits: American, in

The Tax market is very dull; common Congou 10 d. P. D. SPELTER, S. M.O. E. S. 10 .

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AMERICAN STOCKS day, I. There are buvers of the United States for Bodde of 1603 at 105, and of Mass. Sterling & at 101, with but little of either stock offering for sale. Other stocks within demand. Himos Central Reimost States have fallen to discount, in consequence of the proposed call. Canada 6 are in more request at 16 of 164. New Scotta 6a 106, cc div. Lat June more request of 16 of 164. New Scotta 6a 106, cc div. Lat June May Bodde City 6a duil at 1014, div. from 1st May.

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Per Mirica.

This week's arrivals censist of 120,926 bushels Whest 33,672 bush. Corn, 18,912 bbis. Flour, from the States and Candar 2,9,0 quarters Whist, 394 sacks Flour, from the States and Candar 2,9,0 quarters Wheat, 59 sacks Flour, from the Bullet. 364 quarters Wheat, 1,185 quarters Corn, from the Bullet. 364 quarters Wheat, 1,185 quarters Corn, from the Mediterranean.

Farmers' deliveries of Wheat for the week ending last Saturday were, 77,522 quarters at 43,11ds, sgainst 162,730 quarters at 50,1ds, and the corresponding week of last year.

The weather is brilliant and forcing, and there is an entire absence of animation in the Grain trade.

To day's market was poorly steinded. Where very slow of sale, and nominal, is least Corn.—So inquiry, and getoes again sactor. We quote, White, Corn.—So inquiry, and getoes again sactor.

We quote, White, Red, 5/2555 for Western, 5/8,50% for Indians, 5/16266/5 for Southern, White, Candlan, 6/1266/5 for Southern, White, Candlan, 6/1266/5 for Southern, White, Candlan, 6/1266/5 for Southern, White, Candlan, 6/126/6 for Southern, White, Candlan, 6/126/6 for Southern, Southern, Corn.—Yellow, 6/10, White, Sp. 49,49 fb.

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Brits shows no improvement. Dealers will not stock them-elves; and sales are quite in retail, at previous rates. Poss—fithing rather dearer. Of American there is no assortcos.—There is still no demand from the country; and al-cos.—There is still no demand from the country; and al-b holders show some disposition to meet buyers, no progress

made in sales. CHEESE very doll. Land is in very limited inquiry, and meets a slow sale at 54 @ Lamp is in very and 46 for fine.

Tallow is duff, and in absence of transactions 53: is nominal quotation for Butchers' Association. In London the market is low, closing at 52 3 June, 54 August and September, and 30/5 art three months for P. Y. C.

ROSIN—Common has seld to the extent of 4,000 bbls., ex quay,

HARK-Not a single transaction to report. For Baltimore, fiftered at auction to-day, 6.5 was bid, but the sale was with-

offered at auction to-day, 6, 8 was side, but the decision.

Oits—Sperm inquired for, and fair bagged would bring £83.
CLOVERSEED—Reports of drouth in Germany have led to some speculative inquiry, but no transactions are reported.

COTTOS—The market has ra her improved in tone and demand as the week has advanced, but the change scateely amounts to a quotation, excepting in good colored Middling, which is 1-16d. 4? By dearer. There has been a little more disposition to sell this afternoon, the accounts from index being thought unfavorable by many. In Manchester a fair business is doing at steady prices. Middling Orleans, 6[d.; Mobile, 6 15-16d.; Uphands, 6[d.] Ph.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE VACHT RACE AT FIRE ISLAND. A correspondent at Fire Island has sent us the following note of this race, which took place from Fire Island July 5. The time occupied in sailing over the course of twenty miles, was as follows:

Island Fawn..... Although there were printed regulations which were to govern the race, owners of smaller bosts wished to enter in the first class, and in consequence of this new conditions of sailing were made, viz.: That any sized beat should enter, and 12 seconds per foot of sail be allowed in favor of smaller sails. It was apparent, therefore, at the start, that the smallest boat must be the winner, the allowance being twice what it should

have been for so short a race. The judges leaving prior to the sails being measured, no decision of the race has been given, but I have computed the time, and find (according to the allowance of time) the "Alia" to be the winner over the Island Fawe, by 16 minutes 15 seconds, taking the first prize. The Laura Keens beating the Black Bird 34

seconds, and saving her entrance fee. SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.

The Boston Advertiser publishes the annexed account of the loss of the schooner Laura Frances and

three of her crew:

"The schooner Laura Frances, Capt. H. W. Bulleck, left Salem last Wednerday morning, 23d ult., about 8 o'clock, p. m., for Reckland. When some 40 or 50 miles N. E. of Cape Ann, the schooner was struck by a squall and instantly capsized. Capt. Bulleck and a Sectehman named Jacob — were on deck at the time, and two young men from Rockland, named Edward Cobb and Albien Duncan, were in the at the time, and two young men from Robandar, panied Edward Cobb and Albien Duncan, were in the cabin. Capt. Bullock says he never saw the Scotchman after the schooner capeized, but he succeeded in getting the men out of the cabin, when all three got into the boat, which they got clear from the davits, and held to the schooner by the painter. They lay in this manner an hour or two, when the painter gave way, and they were left at the mercy of the waves in the boat, without oars, rudder, or anything to guide her. The boat was soon capsized, and the unfortunate crew were thrown into the water. They succeeded in getting hold of the boat, and got into it, although it was rearly full of water. The sea was very rough, and the two young men, Cobb and Duncan, became exhausted and cled before morning. Capt. Bullock remained in the boat nearly twenty four hours, when he was rescued by a schooner belonging to Windsor, N. S. and landed at Reckland next day. He was nearly exhausted when taken on board the schooner, and has not fully recovered yet. The Laura Frances was a good vessel of 143 turs burden, and but six months old. She was valued at \$5,000, and was owned by William McLoon. No insurance." months old. She was valued at \$5,000, and was owned by William McLoon. No insurance."

The schooner Fair Trader (as reported in yesterday's TRIBUSE) picked up the Laura Frances 25 miles S. S. E. of Cape Elizabeth, and on the 2d took her into

On Monday, Newburgh was crowded. Bosts and

cars landed thousends in that village to see the exciting boat race about to come off. The first race was for skiff boats used in fishing, open to all. About 2 p. m. the race commenced, the custance of the course being five and a half miles. This was won by the Factory Belle of Newburgh.

The recond race was between four oared boats—the

The second race was between four oared boats—the first prize being \$100 and the second \$25. At a little before 3, the boats Experiment of Williamsburgh, Dan Bryant of Greet point and Frank G. Wood of Newburgh appeared at the starting point in good conducte. Before starting, the Wood lost her rudder, and was about to withdraw, but was smally induced to proceed even under this discouraging privation, and, to the great delight of the Newburghers, won the tage by forty five seconds.

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C. Gagely, the Tres. C. Ring of Newburgh and the
Rappahannock of this city started. Before the first
stake-boat was reached, the Rappahannock broke in
the center and sunk, the men barely escaping with
their lives. The race was won by the Gagely.

The fourth race was for siegle pair sculls—first prize
\$50, second \$15. Seven boats started about 41
c clock, when the James Underhill of Corawall won
the take in forty civilt minutes.

the race in forty eight minutes.

During the regatta, Berjamin Drake, in attempting to jump from the bagege house on the Long Dock to the wheel-house of a steamer lying by, fell against the edge and broke his back. He lived but a short

DEFAUTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—The following missionaries have sailed from Boston for Snyma: The Rev. Mr. Powers and wife, with two children; the Rev. Mr. Byington and wife, Miss Temple and Miss Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will reside at Autioch. Mr. and Mrs. Bungton will labor smoog the Bungarians of European Turksy. Miss Temple and Miss Johnson will take charge of a female scalinary on Mount Lebance, under the direction of the Synan Mission.

AN EXPLANATION.

In reply to a statement which lately appeared in The St. Louis Republican, Senstor Wilson of Massachusetts publishes the following account of the recent diffi-

"The difficulty between Mr. Gwin and myself oc-curred about 10 o'clock Thursday evening, June 10. His challerge was received by me a few moments part 10 o'clock Friday merning. At 1 o'clock I sent him my answer, declining to accode to his request. About 3 c clock Mr. Seward came to my sext and said that te had, on his own responsibility, consulted Mr. Gwin with a view to muthality, explananous of the difficulties of the difficu know if I would permit him to consult with that gentleman, with a view to mutual explanations. I fold Mr. S. ward, in reply to his suggestions, that I had no ill will toward Mr. Gwin, although he had offered me an unprovoked insult, which I had repelled in a man-ner to put the grievance upon him; that he had his remedy, although I had refused to accept his chal-lenge; but I was willing to adjust the affair, if it could lenge: but I was willing to adjust the affair, if it could be nororably brought about; but I would not consent to be placed in a faire position, to help Mr. Gwin out of the position I had placed him in.

"Mr. Seward saw Mr. Gwin, and then brought me

a letter he had drafted, opening a correspondence with that gentleman with a view to an adjustment. I at that gentleman with a view to an adjustment. I as orce declined to sign it, or any other paper which should make concessions in advance. Mr. Seward then saw Mr. Gwin and brought me a paper of mutual explanations which I declined to assent to. Several papers were then drawn up by Mr. Seward and by other Senators, who were anxious to have the matter settled, but I would not seem to any of them. When the Senate adjourned late that evening nothing had been recommissed.

me on Saturcay morning, when the Senate met, the subject was again taken up, and several papers were drawn up, but I would not concent to sign any paper which made any preliminary concessions, or explana-tions, or apologies. Several Senstors, Mr. Gwin's friends and my friends, pressed upon me the settle-ment of the definedly. They deemed the affair an un-ferturate one. They said that Mr. Gwin felt himself aggrieved, that he had sought a mode of settlement which I had declined, and that he would make no proposition, but that I could do so. Mr. Toombs, Mr. Wade, Gen. Houston and Mr. Beejamin, whom I consulted, each and all told me I could make to Mr. Gwin

water, tien. Houston and air. Hetjamin, water to consulted, each and all told me I could make to Mr. Gwin the simple proposition to refer the subject to a conference committee. These gentlemen assured me that I could make this proposition to him with the greatest propriety. I avowed my readiness during the whole day to send to him that proposition, but I would not make any explanations in advance, and in this I was sustained by my friends.

"Late in the day, Mr. Seward sent for me to meet him and Mr. Davis in the Secretary's room. I did so, and I stated to them that, while I did not acknowledge the code of the duelist, and would not resort to the code of the bully. I would permit no man to insult me: that, while I would repel any assault as promptly as I would if I sccepted the code of the duelist, I would not shield myself from the full responsibilities of my words and acts by rejecting the code.

"I expressed my will repeat on a reference Committee—to Mr. Gwin and myself to a reference Committee—to Mr. Davis, Mr. Seward, Mr. Wate, or Mr. Crittenden, or Mr. Toombs—and to abide their decision. As Mr. Gwin could make no proposition, I expressed a wealling seat a procession to him to him to

ion. As Mr. Gwin could make no proposition, I expressed my willingness to send a proposition to him to the effect that he had sent a challenge to me for words spoken in debate; that I had declined to accede to that mode for the settlement of personal difficulties, although I held to the doctrine of self-defense; ties, although I held to the doctrine of self-defense; that I was responsible for my words, and I would refer the matter to a Conference Committee. Mr. Crittencen was summoned in, and I related my proposition, and retired. In a few moments Mr. Seward brought me a paper, prepared by Mesars. Davis, Seward and Crittenden, proposing to Mr. Gwin to refer the whole matter to them. I signed this paper making this proposition, and in deing so I had the entire approval of Senators who were consulted. It was a simple proposition to refer our difficulty to a Committee of Reference, and to abide the result. Mr. Crittenden, Mr. Seward and Mr. Davis agreed upon a plan of adjustice. Seward and Mr. Davis agreed upon a plan of adjustment, and this document was signed by Mr. Gwin and myself between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, after a negotiation of thirty hours, which began be-

myself between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, after a negotiation of thirty hours, which began before 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

"It will be seen by this statement, which every one who knew aught of the matter knows to be true, that if Mr. Gwin 'consented to give,' as the writer states, 'ten hours to receive an apology,' he very graciously consented to extend the time from 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon to 9 o'clock on Saturday afternoon—thirty hours—and to refer the matter without any 'apology' at all. No time was fixed upon; no word or message of any kind was received by me from Mr. Gwin during of any kind was received by me from air. Gwin during the negotiation running through these thirty hours. No proposition was made to me by Mr. Davis 'to fix 'some hour to meet Mr. Gwin on the banks of the 'Canal;' nor did any such conversation as this article describes take place between Mr. Davis and myself. No word, no hint of that kind was made by Mr. Davis, or by any one, to me. If Mr. Gwin's intentions were known to any one, they were never communicated to me. This writer's statements are sheer, naked false-books.

"When I declined Mr. Gwin's challenge, I did sup-"When I declined Mr. Gwin's challenge, I did sup-pose he would assault me at sight, and I was not un-prepared to meet it. I did not deem physical courage so rare a thing or so exalted a quality as to lead me to impute any want of it to him, but I did not suppose he was foolhardy enough to attempt upon me what this letter writer designates 'another caning affair. Since I helped to wash the blood from the head of my colleague, ip May, 1856. I have had an idea that it colleague, in May, 1856, I have had an idea that it would not be quite safe for any one to try upon me a caning affair. I shall continue, I think, to indulge that idea some time longer.

"HENRY WILSON."

CAPT. POPE'S ARTESIAN WELL EX-PEDITION.

DISCOVERY OF SPRINGS.

An official report, bearing the date of June 1, 1808, has been received at the War Department, giving information that an exploring party, sent from Capt. Pope's camp, on the Peces River, near the mouth of Delaware Creek, has discovered a large number of springs on the summit of the Liano Estacado, fifty miles east of the camp, and about half way between the Pecos and the "Mustarg Springs," on the emigrant road. There is a hard, gravelly road along the whole distance, very much shorter than the emigrant routs. The following description of the springs is extracted from Capt. Pope's report:

"Two hundred of these springs-some of them thirty yards in circumference—have been found extending in a direction north and south over a space of water are found groves of willow trees thirty feet high, and from four to six inches in diameter."

"Commencing about three miles north of the 32d parallel of latitude, and 50 miles east of the Pecce at this camp, is a range of abrupt white sand hills, seventy or eighty feet higher than the surface of the plain, which extends in a direction a little east of south for about fifty miles. To the east, west and north, the country descends rapidly from the summit or back-bone of these sand hills, which is the highest like by the or fifteen miles in any direction. Along or back-bore of these sand hills, which is the highest line for tan or fifteen miles in any direction. Along the very summit of this idge issue the springs I have mentioned, bubbling up through beds of loose white sand of indefinite or rather undetermined depth. They are not at all affected by surface rains, as there is not the slightest evidence on the banks of their ever rising or falling, and the surface drainage is from them in all directions. As I have stated, the line of there springs or pools has been traced for nice miles toward the south, exhibiting in this distance two hundred considerable pools of water. In most cases the pools are from three to four feet in depth, but in some of the larger once the depth is six feet. The water is perfectly transparent, and free from impurities. There seems to have been originally a considerable stream of running water, resembling Delaware creek in character; that is, a succession of deep peels, connected by a swift running stream some two feet wide and with perpendicular banks about three feet high. The sand seems to have drifted before the violent winds along the course of the stream until it has entirely covered the small, narrow stream connective the reads. This could have readily been netil it has entirely covered the small, narrow stream connecting the ponds. This could have readily been done, as the figs, bullushes, and cane grew so thick and matted along these narrow threads of water as completely to overlap each other from both sides, so that even along Delaware creek the narrow stream connecting the large pools is altogether invisible from the summit of the bank.

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the summit of the bank.

"This seems the only way to account for the peon
liar character of these springs, and I am still further
confirmed in this opinion from the fact that helee
were dug in several places between the springs, into
which water rose from a depth of several feet, and
overflowing the surface, immediately ran off in a small
stream into the spring to the south."

"The lines of survey baretofore made across the 'Llato Estecado' pess only a few miles to tre-north and south of the line of springs, and certainly there is no evidence of the evidence of water in the midst of these hare sand bills until you are firefully in

THE OBSEQUIES OF MONROE AT RICH-MOND.

RICHMOND, July 6, 1858. I broke off yesterday with the speech of welcome made by Col. Asgust at the banquet to the National Guard. The entertainment was prolonged till nearly 7 o'clock, and there was a large outpouring of champague and directable eloquence, of which it must be said that the wine was better than the wit. The fatiguing ceremonia- or the morning, and the

romewhat triste business of a burial, were not calculated to irspire men with very gay farcies, and there is a fermula of patriotic sentiment followed at all Fourthof-July fastivals which is not distinguished for brilliancy. The company seemed to erjoy themselves in that social intercourse which thrives best in little knots of talkers here and there, without listening much to the cratery at the end of the room. Among the tousts offered were the following, which I give you without appending eny eletch of the responses, partly because the speakers were but imperfectly heard in their promeditated impromptus, and partly because I doubt if a very faithful report of these efforts would greatly en-

liven your columns:

The Union of the States—May the spirit of liberty, like the rod of Anron, awallow up the spirit of fancicism. [Responded to by James Lyons, eq. with a very graceful ore retunde.

New York—We tender her our thanks for the manner in which she has restored to the beson of the mother the remains of her long absent son. [Responded to by the Hon. John Cochranc. I regimin—Her None of the Past—Her some of the present can reach for themselves. [Responded to by Gov. Wise, in proof of the latter clause of the sentiment.

The Scenath Regiment of New York Militiz—The first corps of the first city of the list State of the first nation—known always to the country, in-day endoared to Virinia. [Responded to by Col. Duryes, who was received with great enthusiasm.

The City of New York and the City of Redmand—They viewith each other in homomy the memory of a particle whose light "far off shorte," even in the days of patriothem. [If responded to et all, the respondent not heard by your reporter above the din of the dinner.

It is due to the reputation for good soldierly con-duct, both of the National Guard and their Virginia entertainers, to say that while there was no stint of Heidsick, and a perfect freehet of stronger liquors, there was no observable transgression on the part of either of the laws of sobriety, and while upholding the honor of their flag they did not suffer themselves to be exercised by the flags.

the honor of their flag they did not suffer themselves to be overcome by the flagon.

At night there was an immense assemblage of people on the Capitol Square. This is not an open space of pavement, as its name would imply, but a pretty little pank of twelve or thirteen acres, in the very certer of the city, and upon the highest point of land in the whole country around. The grounds are tastefully laid out, and have many varieties of fine shadetness, of which the lindens are the most thrifty. The Capitol or State House stands in the midst of this park, and is a building of commanding proportions in a very shabby condition of stucco. At one end of the main avenue is the Governor's House, or Executive Mansion, a commodious rather than a handsome edice, whose elegance is to be sought in the interior, though it is marked by extreme neatness without, and nce, whose elegance is to be sought in the interior, though it is marked by extreme neatness without, and near the other end upon a noble pedestal of granite rises the glorious statue of Washington by Crawford, his Henry and defferson standing on lower platforms on either side. There is a poor effort at a fountain in another part of the grounds, which sends up a feeble stream of very muddy water, or scatters this turbid liquid around in a durty red spray; but the Capitol Sunara is extremely placeing in arte of the Theories. stream of very muddy water, or scatters this turbed liquid around in a dirty red spray; but the Capitol Square is extremely pleasing in spite of the Tibertine directeration of the Ja ares River water, and last night the scene presented there was one of enchantment. The grounds were illuminated by thousands of paper lanterns of various colors, which hung from the trees, and swayed to and fro in the evening wind with an effect such as is described in the charming little fictions of Scheherazade, and sometimes witnessed at Niblo's when Gabriel Ravel's protege, the fair Columbine, soars away into the pasteboard paradise, where the crimson lights shine on golden pippins. The fountain ran rubies and diamonds instead of drops of clayey water, and the soft rays from the lanteine fell on an unnumbered multitude of young ladies who glided under the illumined boughs on the arms of their lovers, and the great bronze horse, with its majestic rider, loomed upagainst the stars like some grand image of dreamland. There could not have been less than ten thousand persons in the square at the moment of the highest excitement, and while the Armory Band of Richmond discoursed some delicious music from their silver instruments, the scene reminded many a stroller of the Champs Elytées or the Prater at Vienna on some night of midsummer. Over all the gates leading into the square there were transparencies bearing appropriate inscriptions. The gate near the status was surmounted by this:

The wisdom and va'or of Virginia Wrought into immortal brouze By the Genius of New York.

The principal entrance was ornamented by a gayly decerated arch, wreathed with garlands, and keystoned by a transparency, on one side of which were the escutcheous of New York and Virginia, the "Exceland 'Sie Semper Tyrannis' under on, and on the reverse this sentence,

New-York and Virginia, United by the associations of the past and the bonds of enduring affection.

Immediately opposite the Executive Mansion was milar arch it scribed as follows:

> THE GOVERNORS OF VIRGINIA : THE GUARDIANS OF HER RIGHTS, THE DEFENDERS OF HER HONOR

At 101 o'clock precisely, the lanterns were all extinguished, and the glory of the Square went out in an instant; the gems of the square went out in an instant; the gems of the square went out in an instant; the gems of the square of the maddy globules as sudderly as the gens of Cinderella turned into rais and her charlot into a pumpkin at 12 minut. At a later bour the band of the 7th Regiment serenaded the Mayor of Richmond, who made them a speech which nobody else heard but the ophecleides and the charlonettes.

This morning at 10 o'clock the square was again densely througed with citizens, who came to witness the dress parade of the regiment. The ranks being in open order, the regiment was reviewed by Gov. Wise: after which, for an hour and a half, it went through with its admirable drill, and was marched and countermarched to the music of "FEtole du Nord" and "Trovatore," and then, having stacked arms, filed off to a collation served al fresco, at which the monster forty-four gallen bowls of julep and lemonade again made their appearance. When the parade was over many of the men vicited the status of Washington by Houdon, and the Hall of the House of Delegates, and the State Library in the Capitol, while several of the citizen visitors from Now-York made a pilgrimsge to the old Church of St. John's, where Patrick Henry delivered his remarkable Revolutionary speech to the assembled Burgesses of Virginia.

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Te-day the New-York civilians and the Colonel of Tc-day the New-York civilians and the Colonel of the 7th Regiment and staff, dined with Gov. Wise.

The Regiment, at the moment of writing (6 p. m.), are just about to take steamer to return to the Erics-son, which will convey these crack soldiers to Balti-more. The impression they have made here is most fa-vorable to New-York, and there is every reason to be-lieve that officers and men will return to their homes with kindly recollections of Virginia.

A PROPOSED NEW CANADIAN TARIFF.-The Colonial Financial Officer proposes for the sanction of Parliament the following modification of the Colonial

Specific Duties .- Brandy, \$1: Gin, 80c.; Rum, 50c. Whisky, 18c; Alcohol, 80c, per gallon; Refined Sugar, \$2 80; Yellow Sugar, \$2 8xw, \$1 45; Refining Sugar, \$1 per cwt.; Tea, not over 18c, value, 33, per 15 over 18c, 4c.; Wine, under \$40, 20c, under \$60, 30c, over \$60, 40c.; Bottled Wines, nearly the same; Ale, Beer and Porter, in casks, 80c, per gallon—bottled, 25c, per dozen; Green Coffee, 1c.; Roasted, 4c.; Molecules

larses, 4c.

Tucaty Per Cent Ad Valorem.—Candles (Sperm, Belmont and Stearin), Carpets, Cutlery, Furs, Glass and China Ware, Silks, Velvets, Clothing, Leather, Marble and other Manufactures, Cabinet Ware, Perfumed Soap, Tanned Leather and Skins, Books.

Packs, Brass in Bars, Large Chain

Five Per Cent.—Books, Brass in Bars, Large Chain free, Hat Plush, Iron (Bar, Nail, Boiler, Plate, Hoop), Lead, Wrought Steel and some other articles formerly in the two-and-a-half list.

The Free List mostly continued, with several ad-citiors.

Raw Material for manufacturing Excise Whisky,

THE ATTACHMENT LAW OF IOWA CHANGED .- It may not be generally known to Eastern creditors that the attach-ment law of lows has been essentially changed from what it was, so that an attachment for actual fraud only can now hold. For-ment's an uneary creditor could attach, on almost any pretent, the property of an houset debtor, and sell out his goods, at rates runness to the party whose property was attached, and even to the demage of all other creditors. But the last Legislature repea'ed all of the old statute except so much as relates to positi d proven fraud. It may be well for Eastern creditors to know this, before they for Iown lawyers, and subject themselves not only to rosts but charages, since the law will containly be conattend to favor debtors, who are doing what they can, these hard times, to make collections and payments. The new law of last Winter was made for debtors, while the old one favored at hispa-

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The regular monthly meeting of the Board was held on Wedresday evening, Fills Campuell, the Presi-dent, in the chair. The Law Committee reported in favor of paying

ties of the Superintendents of the Poor as increased former meeting from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year on was adopted, and the last quarter's bill ordered

paid at the itcressed rate.

The Committee on the subject reported, through
the chairman, in favor of paying bill of
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services. The bill had
Isaac K. Spell, for Coross
misunderstanding or
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a doubt as to the provisions of a which last Legislature, designating the districts.
Coroners should be confined while in the performance of their cilicial duties. The Committee are of the opinion that the law does not take effect till next elec-

opinion that the law does not take effect till next elsetion, and reported in favor of the bill as presented.

A resolution was adopted directing the County
Tressurer to furnish the State Controller with maps of
village tracts and allotiments owned by non-residents
in the towns of Flathush, New-Utrachtson New-Lotts.

The matter of grading and paving Willoughby
street, from Raymond to Conton streets, in conjunction with the owners of property along the line, was
referred to the appropriate Committee, with power.

The Commissioner of Juross (Mr. Wm. H. Campbell) sent in a communication stating that he had asbell) sent in a communication stating that he had assamed the duties of his office, and requesting the Board to furnish a room and the necessary number of assistants, which was referred to the Committee on

number of prisoners in the Penitentiary on the

Its commerce of prisoners in the Pennientiary on the lat of July was reported to be 270; admitted during the menth, 184; discharged, 173.

A large number of bills were ordered to be paid.
The Committee on Pennientiary reported proposals The Committee on Penitettiary reported proposals received for supplying the Pecitentiary with provisions for the ensuing year, from August. They received hids from a number of parties, and recommended that contracts be awarded to the following, who are the lowest bidders: For the first, second, fourth, fifth and light classes correlating of molacres, rice, beans, saft, sixth cturses, consisting of moiseres, rice, beans, salt, vinegar, pepper. &c., to Eliaha B. Morrell, at \$6,364 50. For the third class, consisting of fresh beef, &c. to Thomas Prescott, at \$2,375. For the sixth class, consisting of camphone, burning fluid, &c., to Wm. Maxwell, at \$334 50. For the seventh class, consisting of cost, to Thomas Hudsen, at \$1,380. For the stath class, stary, &c. to E. B. Morrell, at the eighth class, straw, &c., to E. B. Morrell, at —.
For the ninth class, seft scap, to Wm. Lynch, at \$300. It was also recommended that the Superintendents of the Poor be authorized to furnish bread as formerly, and that Walter Barre be appointed in-

as ionners, and has spector of coal.

The report was signed by one of the Committee, Supervisor Bogart.

The majority of the Committee (Supervisors Cagger and Thean) submitted another report, in which they recommended that the third class contract be awarded P. J. Hanley instead of Prescott. This gave rise to a lively debate, and the report, as presented by the chairman (Begart), was eventually adopted, with the exception of the third class offer, which was laid upon the table for future action.

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The Committee on the subject reported in favor of the erection of a Small-Pox Hospital at Fiatbush, which was referred to the Committee on Grades.

The Board soon after adjourned.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

Messrs. Haskett and Holmes held another of their marvelously busy meetings yesterday. Innkeepers licenses were granted to the following persons upon payment of \$30 each: George Taylor, No. 153 Duans street; Coretantine Delmonico, No. 275 Broadway. Adjoureed till 3 o'clock this afternoon.

FIRES.

FIRE IN YORKVILLE.

At 54 o'clock Wednesday evening a fire broke out in a frame dwelling on Eighty-sixth street, between the Third and Fourth avenues, occupied by Mrs. Julia Durling as a boarding house. The flames extended to the adjoining house, occupied by J. Gallagher, and both buildings were destroyed. The buildings were owned by James S. Chultz, and were insured for \$2,000 in the Pack Insurance Company. Loss on furpiture, \$200.

CITY ITEMS.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH,-The Health Commissioners, at their secret session yesterday, received a communication from Mr. Archibald, the British Consul, in relation to the ship Susannah, which put into this port, having lest most of her crew by yellow fever centracted at Sagua la Grande. The petition asks that she be allowed to proceed on her voyage to Falmouth, England. The crew have been sent to the hospital. The Commissioners ordered that she remain at Quarantine a week longer, and then if healthy a new crew be put on board of her to take her to England. No other business was made public, although the Board was in session nearly an hour.

A Correction.-We inadvertently did a terrible wrong to the Alderman of the Fifth District yesterday, by connecting the number of his district with the name of Alderman Mike Tuomey. The Alderman of the Fifth District is Mr. Tucker, and not Mike Tuomey, as we erroneously set forth yesterday. Alderman Tucker has been a reputable citizen, at least until he signed the majority report of the Sturep-Tail Milk Committee. Mike Tuomey, on the other hand, has siways been a Sixth and Fourteenth Ward politicism. He has kept a rum mill and pair of bowling-alleys in Grand street until lately, when he has altered the ten-pin alleys into a wholesale rum shop. We beg Alderman Tucker's pardon for carelessly connecting his respectable name with the disreputable one of Mike Tuomey, Alderman of the Sixth Aldermanic District.

BUSINESS IN THE SURROGATE'S COURT. - The following is a summary of the business transacted in the Surrogate's Court before Mr. Edward C. West, Surrogate, during the past six months:

Letters of administration issued.
Wills offered and admitted to probate.
Contexted cares, accountings and motions beard and decided, from which no appeals were taken.
Letters of gaardlanship issued. cided, from which to appears were asked.

Letters of guardianship issued.

Letters testamentary issued.

Investories of personal property taken and filed.

Orders for advertising for claims against estates of deceased personal contributes.

Motions for commissions, &c.

Letters of administration issued, with will annexed.

Sales of real estate for the payment of debts of deceased persons.

An administrator, for not accounting, was sent to Eldridge-street Jail, and remained there twelve days He then accounted and was released. But three cases recently argued, remain undecided by the Surrogate, and decisions in these cases will be rendered during the coming week.

Mr. Foulke's school No. 45, in the Sixteenth Ward, gave their semi-annual reception yesterday evening at o'clock a. m. The exercises were witnessed by a crowd of interested visitors.

At ? o'cleck p. m. Mr. J.J. Anderson's Seventh Ward School No. 31 gave its second semi annual reception. The exercises were very interesting, and indicated decided improvement in the higher classes.

BILLY MULLIGAN AGAIN-Michael Mulligan alias Billy Mulligan, who is to be tried at the Sessions today, for an assault upon Mr. Webb, a member of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, at the Metropoli-tan Hotel, was arrested again on Wednesday night for knocking down and beating James F. Warner of No. 635 Broadway. Warner was talking to a female in front of his place, when Mulligan, as is alleged, approached him, and without cause or provocation beat him in a shameful manner in the face. Mulligan was yesterday taken before Justice Kelly, who held him in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge. John Petrié of No. 143 West Thirty-fourth atreet became his

Passing Counterest Money.-On Wednesday night, two fellows, giving their names as John, alias Alex Thomas, and Henry Williams, were arrested in Broadway, charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money. The prisoners were locked up for the night, and yesterday morning taken before Justice tight, and yesterday morning taken before Justice
Kelly, when John McCallen of No. 814 Broadway,
testified that the accused came into his place, and pur
chasing cigars and two glasses of sods water, offered
in payment therefor a counts feit 33 bill on the Machasice and Traders Back of Portsmouth, N. Y. Mo-

Callen told them that the bill . was bad, whereupon

they paid him is silver. John Kusmand, of No. 650 Broadway, the accused offered him a similar bill in postment for some articles, when he told them it was bad, as it they paid him in change. An officer, who suspected to hir character, and who had been following them, now stepped up and took them in custody. The accused were locked up in default of \$1,000 ball each.

ARREST OF TWO BURGLARS AND A RECEIVER OF Stotes Goods .- On the night of the 30th of May the premires of Moses Lindenheim, No. 177 East Serenteenth street, was burglariously entered and five roseword chairs, valued at \$107, atolen therefrom. The relars effected an entrance through the rear, climb ing a plazza and breaking open a sash. Report of the robbery was made to the police and the matter placed in the hards of Detective Officers Tiemen and Sampecn. Day before yesterday the officers while looking about the city discovered the chairs, which they at once recognized from a description given them, in the cabinet shop of Mr. Gondey, West Broadway. Stepplug into the shop, the officers priced the chairs, and finally asked Goudey where be got them, to which Goudey replied that he had purchased them of a man living in Mott street. Goudey was arrested and taken before Justice Kelly, who held him for examination on suspicion of purchasing the property with a knowledge that it was stolen. The chairs were removed from the shop, and on being identified by Mr. Lindenheim were restored to his possession. Upon Goudey's examination he denied knowing that

the property was stolen and told a straightforward story about the matter. He said that a few days ago a man, to him unknown, came into his shop and asked him to buy five chairs. Gondey told him that he did not deal in second-hand furniture, when the other replied, "Ob, they do not look as if they were old, the man that has them is very neat and careful." After some conversation on the subject, Goudey consented to look at the chairs and was conducted by the man to No. 24 Mott street, a tenement house, in one of the rooms of which he was introduced to a tailor named Mulligan. The chairs were produced and examined by Gondey, who offered \$10 for the lot. The man wanted more, but Goudey refused, whereupon the former agreed to take a bureau Tais bargain was made. The chairs and \$4 in cash. were removed to Goudey's shop, where they were publicly exposed for sale; the man selected a bureau and received \$4 in cash. Goudey inquired of the man where he got the chairs, when the latter replied that "he bought them of a lady who was hard up and wanted some money." The officers then proceeded to the residence of Mulligan, who told them that the chairs were brought to his bouse by Patrick Mullin, in order that he might the more easily dispose of them. Ascertaining the residence of Mullin, No. 216 Eightsenth street, the officers paid him a visit and questioned him in regard to the chairs. Mullin said that the chairs were brought to his shop by two boys, and that he bought the property of them for \$4. Mullin said he knew the boys, and giving their names to the officer promised to point them out. Watch was now kept in the neighborhood, and on Wednesday night the officers discovered the two boys in a low place of resort in Eighteenth street. Mullin was brought to the place and identified the boys, both of whom were forthwith arrested. They gave their names as Elward Kennely and John Cahill alias Patzey Noice. Subsequently Mullin was apprehended for being a receiver of stolen goods. The prisoners were yesterday taken before Justice Kelly, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed, in default of \$1,000 ball each. There being to evidence against Mr. Goudey he was discharged by the magistrate.

FATAL RESULT OF INJURIES .- Coroner Perry held an inquest at the house No. 135 West Thirty-tifth street, on the body of Ann Cully, an Irish woman, 65 years of age, who died from the effects of injuries. On the night of the 5th inst., the deceased was badly injured by accident or otherwise. Her friends believing that she had been beater, questioned her on the subject, and she replied that her injuries were the result of a fall. She had been grossly intoxicated, and her statement in relation to falling probably was correct. The Jury returned a verdict corresponding with the foregoing facts.

DROWNED, JUMPING AFTER A FERRY BOAT.—Coroner Perry held an loquest yesterday, upon the body of John O'Mars, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, who was drowed on Wednesday evening at the ferry dock toot of Barday street. The deceased, it appears, while attempting to jump from the bridge to the boat, after the latter that started, missed his sim and fell into the dock. Efforts were made to rescue him, but they proved unavaling, and he was drawned. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "Acoldental death."

BRADY'S GALLERIES. Amerovyres and Daguerreovyres.
Nos. 359 and 205 Broadway. New-York, and No. 352 Pennsylvania-av., Washington, D. C.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—A great entertainment is to be given at this popular Theater to night for the Burefit of Mr. F. S. Chaverau. Mr. E. Eddy, Mr. McKean Burhama, Mr. R. Johnson, Master Alfred Stewatt, and all the company appearing.

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP—Invented by GEO. SAUDERS, A. D. 1816.—This, the genuine article, has never been equaled for producing the keenest possible edge to a razor. Can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufacturers, J. k. S. SAUDERS, stere No. 7 Aster House.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

GENERAL TERM OF THE SUPREME COURT .- The General Term of the Supreme Court convened on Wednesday before Judges Brown, Emott and Lott, and the time was mostly occupied in hearing law argu-ments. Yesterday the District-Attorney called on the argument in the case of James Gallagher, now under sentence of death for murder, on an application for a new triel. Mr. Garrison, the counsel for the prisoner, objected on the ground that sufficient notice had not been given that the argument would be called on, and under these circumstances the matter was put off until the September Term.

A POLICEMAN SEVERELY ASSAULTED .- On the evening of the 5th of July, Adam Hauft, a policeman of the Ninth Precinct, who was detailed to keep order at a ball in a lager bier garden in New-Brooklyn, was assaulted by some six persons whom he had formerly arrested for breaches of the peace, and severely beaten. Since that time he has been lying dangerously ill at his residence. He was attended to by Surgeon Ball, who pronounces him somewhat better, but not free from dangerous symptoms. The parties implicated in the affair are under arrest, and will be detained until the ir jured man is enabled to appear before the Justice to make his complaint.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.-The receipts for passergers at the Atlantic street office of this Compary on the 3d of July, amounted to \$1,500. As much more was received by the conductors on the train. This is the largest amount ever received for passengers on this road.

INCOMMODING THE SIDEWALKS.—A shopkeeper, nemed Horsmann, who keeps a fruit-stand in Fulton street, and extends his operations beyond lawful mints on the sidewalks, was brought before fusice Voorhies pesteday for a violation of the ordinances, and, on consistion, was fined \$25, the full penalty.

Hober Killer.—A horse attached to a milk wagon was inn over and killed on the railroad at the Pedford station, yesterday morning, by the locomotive of the 10 o'clock train.

Burnotany.—The house of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, on the corner of Willoughby street and Hodson arenne, was faloni-ously entered on Wednesday evening, and \$1,000 was stolen from the bureau drawer; \$1,000 was in \$100 bills on the Brook-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

beken and keep quies, there would be no difficulty, but instead of deing so, they and as much noise as possible, and commenced racing. In our sequence of this the order was based requiring all states to ever turneling of the the order was based in classified a state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the action was taken reds from the control of the contr

First, -About 5 o'clock yesterday affection a fire-bulk, out in the rear of the house of Mrs. World in Union place, which on the ved some sheds and outbourses. The black was damaged to the a vester about 5 me. Insurance Company, o'l New York

New Base Ball. Cittle.—A club has mountly been firmed in Robeken, called 'or Blobeken Base Ball Cha', been provided members who have formerly belonged to the Empire, St. Nicholas Kantkerboeler at Schot club. The officers are william R. Harrison, Provident, Unione B. Sheidan, Ven Producet, Wistiam O. Odell. Treasure 1. O. W. Pothen, Secretary, Their play days are Wednesday and Saterbars, and this grounds a short distance west of the Klyslan Fl. vid. Hood.

SERENADE .- On Wednesday evalving Dodworth's

Banu, of New-York, gave a accensive to Jaconshan D. Miles, etc., resulting in Prospect street, etc. of compliment to that sections. The minist was beautiful, and the performance were well entertained after their labors were concluded. PickFockEts.—Two men named John Thempson and Edward Rodgets were arrested at the feers on Wednesday strating for picking pockets. Nullhing being jound on them, and no one appearing, they were displayed.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-July 1 -

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Before Judge Dalv.

RUDNING EQCOMOTIVES ON FOURTH AVENUE RELOW
THE New-York and Harlem Ballowed Co. art. The Mayor, Ac., of
New-York and the Meteopol an Poince Commissioners.

Upon the application of the plantiffs, Judge Daly
granted an order requiring defendants to show cames
why are injunction should not be issued to restrain
them from interfering with the running of locomotives
to Thirty-second street by the plantiffs. The complaint-ret-forth the questions at inexo between the
parties, with which the public are already familiar.
The order to show caure is returnable on Friday the
9th inst., and in the mean time the defendants are onjoined from interfering with the running of the cars to
Thirty-second effect.

SUPREME COURT—CHEMBRAS—July 1.—Before July

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-July & Before Julys INGRAHAM

Case et al. agt. Meyer et al.-Motion denied, with Wm. Young agt. Jos ph Wi'son.—Referred to Mr.

Underbill et al. agt. Van Zadt et al.-Referred to r. Robert Emmett. John Gelden eitt. Jas. Myerz. - Motion granted oa awarest of costs, or consistent the vision shall not appy for a imporary injunction prior to the Ooteber Special Term. Ret inmin Crisey egit. L. D. Crisey — Motion granted. James March agt. A. Mencet et al.—Motion granted i. defendants costs, 610, to shide event.

1. Hoykins et al. agt. R. Whipple.—Motion granted.

James Hanley agt, John Parsons. - Metion for a re-

eriver, and for the continuance of the replaction, grained, what \$10 costs, to abide event.

F. H. Orvis agt, J. H. Kansem et al.,—The time for defendants to answer extended until the hearing and decision of appeal from order of Judge logisham overruiting denurrer, practical the defendants stipulate that this action shall be tried before the actions in the Superior Court and Common Pleas; otherwise motion denied, without coses.

Simon Elerick agt, B. Danzigan,—The order of publication, incomen, and all other proceedings of the plaintin most. lication, judgment and all other proceedings of the plaintif be set saids, with \$10 costs. The question of due serv publication being a jurisdictional question, these must

The Park Bank agt. Loomis Ballard. - Default of defendant set saide, and cause restored to extender for trial or payment to plaintiff of coats of Chronic, all subsequent coats, and #10 cc ats of this motion. In re The Christ Protestant Episcopal Church.

Prayer granted.

We m. O Brien et al agt. Jas. Ciapp.— Defendant case also an order that the plaintiffs deliver a further bill of particulars of their claim in this action within ten days, stating from the tacks were bought and to whom sois, with rates of ale, &c. The facts and encountainees to show materially of socks and papers are not sufficiently set forth to authorize the order for the directory, specifically asked for.

BYORICES.

Geo. McIvor agt. Mary Melver.—Divorce granted.
Magdalina Weiter agt. Frederick G. Weiser.—Divorce granted.
Wm. S. Tobias agt. Sarah Tobias.—Divorce

A final order was made appointing Mr. J. A. Stewast alcommittee of the person and estate of Mr. Hirschfeld, an alleged limatic. By the papers in the case it appears that Merits Hirschfeld, who was a merchant and importer of plushes, A. a. has been in a declining state of mental health for some years past, and with his in some way been induced to dispase of his entire property and was placed on board a steamer and shipped for Europe under care of the capitals. A commission of limatics inguirents was taken out and the lury declared him to be a luncitie. Mr. Stewast, the committee of the luncitie, is secretary of the United States Trust Company.

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Trust Company.

Special, Trans—Before Judge Lovy.

Enature D. Culver agt. John Westervelt.

Plaintiff applies for a mandamus to compol defeadsent, who is an other of the First Eaptist Church of Williamsburgh, to produce a report submitted and certain cridence takes
on a tital before the Church, in which plaintiff was personally interested. Judge Lutt mede the following decision:

"It appears by the alfidavita produced and received on the part
of defendant, that the whole of the report of which discovery is
cought was prepared and drawn after the commissionment of this
action, and that no part of it was prepared, furnished or written
by defendant. The grounds of the plaintif's application, while
as to material facts are stated on information and belief only, are
thus fully deproved. Order of 16th June, requiring a discovery,
must be vacated.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JULY L-Before the COURT OF GENERAL Short-off City Page

It was a ranged on Theaday that William Mulligan, indicted for an assault and battery on Mr. Webb of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, at the Metropoli an Hotel, an aid appear this morning at hise clock in the District Attorney's office that Mr. Webb's testimony might be taken debenesses. office, that Mr. Webb's testimony might be taken de bene sae, to enable him to leave the city. The testimony of a witness to enable him to leave the city. The testimony of a witness to be considered to the constant of the following the trial should so on to energy (Friday). Multipan was not present to day, the trial should so on to energy (Friday). Multipan and activated be found. Multipan alterward appeared in Cest with his counsel, when the motion for a postponement till September was renewed, but Judge Russell, with the fear of public pluies was renewed, but Judge Russell, with the fear of public pluies he for all a year, refined to grant it and ordered the trial for tomorrow. It will be a rich trial, and will fill the Court room with spectators.

spectators.

Judge Russell, who is under indictment for assault and battery at the Academy of Music, in April last, to day tried a calored man named William Hitton, for an assault and bettery on a police efficer. He was convicted, and Judge Russell, as he was an old offen doer, sentenced him for four years and ten months in the State prison. The day for Judge Russell's trial is not est. Jeseph McClane, indicted for grand lurceny, planded

guilty to an attempt at grand largeny, and was sent menths in the Pentientiary.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—July a.—Before Joe tices Connelly, Stress and Kelly. Cases on the calcular, Mr. Convictions, 45.
Thomas O'Neill and John Mack were convicted of in assault and battery on James Sigley. Fined \$10 and.
Themas Gill was convicted of an assault and battery on Machina Leckler. Fined \$10.
Jack Summer was convicted of an assault and battery on Thomas John Russell was convicted of an assault and battery on Joseph Wheelier. Independ a suspended.

heatley. Judgment suspended. Hearly Ellistt was convicted of muliciously breaking a door.

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Henry Elliott was convicted of mallelously breaking a door.
Judgment suspended.
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Lectural Westoott was convicted of an assault and battery on Robert W. Girsy. Jodgment surpended.
Thomas Firuperald was convicted of an assault and battery on John W. Polly. Pentheutisay one mouth.
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William Boyle was convicted of an assault and battery on Airenander Thompson. Pentheutiry one month each.
William Boyle was convicted of an assault and battery on Mary Winnier. Judgment suspended.
Moses Menzasheimer was convicted of an assault and battery on Edward Buhrard. Fined \$10.
Florence McCarty was convicted of an assault and battery on Catheria Duris. City Prison thirty days.
Gatheriae McDavitt was convicted of a stealing two dreases.
Judgment suspended.
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suspended.

John Dorlken, James Gallagher and John Duffy were convicted of stealing the springs and axies of a wagon. House of

Stefage.

Richard Hashrook was convicted of stealing a silver token.

Judgment suspended.

James Wheen was convicted of stealing a pocketbook containing back bills and coins. Peniteritary six months.

Sauan Thompson was convicted of stealing a muslin dress and other atticles. Peniteritary six months.

Michael Meed was convicted of stealing a pair of gaiter boots.

Judgment suspended.

James Burns pleaded suity to stealing a linen cost. Peniteritary one month. ary one month. Francis Gantley pleased guilty to stealing a muslin shirt. Poni-

Francis Gantley pleased guilty to stealing a meanin shart. Four leaves on mostle.

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